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Plan for Grade Separation at Garnet Begun

Desert Group and S. P. Rail Heads Meet at Riverside

Only construction of an overhead crossing, possibly at a cost of \$150,000, will eliminate the hazards at the Garnet crossing of the Southern Pacific Lines, although a temporary but longer re-routing of the road can reduce the present danger.

These are the conclusions drawn by desert community representatives who met with Southern Pacific Railway and State Highway commission men at Riverside Friday.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS leaders indicated following the conference that they will take the lead in starting a campaign for formation of a special district to levy taxes for construction of the overhead crossing.

A. C. Keith, Riverside county highway commissioner who sat in on the conference, agreed after the meeting to review plans originally drawn for an overhead crossing in 1942 but later abandoned due to lack of funds. He will endeavor to fix an estimate on the present cost of building the crossing, construction of which would be helped by existence of a hill at the northern terminus.

THE DESERT ELEVATION was convinced by evidence presented by the railway officials that to extend the tracks northward across the tracks on a straight line—thereby eliminating the "S" curve at the private crossing now used by the public—would reduce but slightly the menace to motor traffic since this would not eliminate an existing switch. Freight train standing on this switch constitute one of the principal hazards to traffic at the present crossing. Railway officials estimated cost of moving the switch at \$60,000, and added that it is entirely probable the company would be compelled by policy to oppose a crossing at that point.

John C. E. McClure, assistant design engineer for the Southern Pacific, told the desert group that he would recommend to his company approval of a crossing approximately one-half mile west of Garnet, at which point the road would traverse only the main line, but Desert Hot Springs leaders felt this added traveling distance would be too great a handicap. They expressed themselves as preferring to tolerate the crossing at that point.

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This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

A horse a useful item is. That everybody knows. I ride 'em, too, but not astride; I ride them on the nose.

Friday, coupled with 13, may be considered a jinx but I'm beginning to change my mind. As noted Friday in sort of canny way by my substitute, I made my annual jaunt to see the noble steeds gallop. . . And in answer to false prophets want to say that not only did I buy the dinner but I bought the lunch, too, and paid for all of the incidentals and despite the fact that none of her namesake equines made it, which was quite a drag, the entry of Phat (capital P, please) and Mrs. G. did all right. (If the income tax man is listening, I lost my shirt.)

THEY TELL this one on Maury Pavy. . . Seems in the years he has been in business here, trading this and that and selling these and those, he has accumulated quite an assortment of items in stock. . . So much that Mrs. Pavy cannot keep track of it all. . . So when a fellow came in the other day and wanted to buy a pair of skis, she shook her head negatively. . . But Pavy overheard the conversation. . . "Sure, we got 'em," he said. . . "Up there—and the sticks you use to push yourself along, too." Going through the motions of skiing. . . If you need a locomotive, Pavy probably has one parked somewhere on his place, with the throttle MBFGP SHRDE

ELEANOR, THE GREAT, as Wes Pegler calls her, is in Los Angeles. . . En route there from the east, she stopped over at a nearby Palm Springs ranch. . . Too bad Pegler could not have been in town to meet her. . . That would have been good. . . But he always goes to Arizona. . . That's one thing I've got against him. . . They say she was traveling incognito. . . How could she? . . . Practically every day Harry Oliver comes into the office. . . But now that two people have called and asked me to have Oliver get in touch with See THIS SIDE, Page 10



HELPING CRUSH A MONSTER—The monster of infantile paralysis. Shown here are Pamela and Tommy Witherly—both who have recovered from the dread disease—as they inspect the type of container to be circulated throughout the business houses for spare dimes in the drive now on. Holding the can is Louise Purnel, president of the Business Women's club which will handle the distribution. Seated holding the children is George E. Clarke, general chairman of the campaign in Palm Springs.—Hervey, C of C Photo.)

MARCH OF DIMES GETS UNDER WAY IN VILLAGE

March of Dimes, 1950 edition, commenced yesterday throughout Riverside county with the local program swinging into immediate action under the direction of a strong working committee headed by George E. Clarke.

First in the program was installation of clever coin-insert cans at nearly every place of business by members of the Business Women's club. In charge was Louise Purnel, president of the organization.

AN INNOVATION this year is the distribution to hotels of envelopes for coin, bill or check insert by winter visitors. Envelope invites their participation in the local drive in the event they had overlooked making arrangements for contributions in their home town. These envelopes, too, are being distributed by business women.

ORCHID KING COMES TO VILLAGE FOR REST

One of the country's leading orchid growers, Albert Burki, and Mrs. Burki, opened their home in the winter colony last week for their 15th season in Palm Springs. Desert Inn guests for many seasons, they now have their own home on Calle Ajo.

What makes orchids the world's most fabulous flower and how they grow is something Mr. Burki knows all about, for he grows acres of them under glass at his nurseries outside of Pittsburgh. They are a cantankerous flower, demanding the "just so" in humidity, temperature and osmunda (that's orchid peat fibre) and then maybe they bloom, and maybe they don't.

MOST OF THE BURKI orchids are imported from Caracas, Venezuela, though in recent years Mr. Burki has bought plants from nurseries near Los Angeles where they are raised from seed.

Asked why he didn't raise them from seed himself, Mr. Burki smiled. "We tried it for several years," he said. The place was overrun with beakers and agar agar which is what you have to have seeds germinate in. The entire process has to be surgically sterile as they are extremely susceptible to disease. You have to sacrifice a flower to start with to get the seed. Maybe it germinates and maybe it doesn't. If you're lucky, you finally end up with some plantlets. You have to give them perfect care for five years before they bloom. And the pay-off is that you don't know whether they will be true to seed or not. Chances are, quite a percentage will be valueless. When I say valueless, I don't mean they will not be beautiful and perhaps in See ORCHIDS, Page 8

In an effort to obtain \$5000 as the local quota for the county-wide drive Chairman Clarke appealed yesterday to everyone in the Village to surpass their last year's commitment.

"RECALLING as we do the tragic polio epidemic just past," Clarke said, "each member of our March of Dimes committee is helping to see that this year's drive is the greatest in the 12-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The unprecedented costs of last year's worst epidemic in history were disclosed by officials of the Foundation when it was revealed that medical care costs alone in 1949 soared to more than \$13,000,000 in funds from the March of Dimes and that continued care for thousands of these victims during 1950 is expected to exceed \$20,000,000.

The world-renowned singer promises many familiar numbers plus a few operatic arias which bring out to the fullest the sterling qualities of this incomparable artist's voice.

To Meet Today

Members of the Retail Merchants association are reminded by President Leo Baker of the first general membership meeting of the year to be held tonight at the Royal Palms hotel dining room at 8 o'clock.

Many matters of interest to the organization are on the agenda of business, all in the interests of stimulation of business, Baker said.

Charles McGann, local agent for the Southern Pacific Railway, today accepted the important post of Business Division chairman of the Palm Springs Community Chest and at once began plans for a short, intensive one-day campaign through the business district next week on behalf of the six Red Week agencies of the Chest.

Chairman McGann will name block chairmen and block committees in areas extending from the city limits on the north to Indian Highway on the south.

SUPPORT OF THE BRIEF concentrated campaign in all business houses will be asked of the Retail Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce directors.

"If all firms will cooperate with us in this appeal, the Community Chest campaign can be handled in one day's time, thus avoiding the interruptions of working hours that often extend over two weeks," he said.

"Community Chest supplies will be furnished every store, shop and office in the business district and a day chosen. To complete this important community work requires no longer at one time than another so there seems no good reason why the entire city cannot join in this one-day appeal," he said.

City May Aid WAL Before CAB

Circus Queen 3 Councilmen Quest to Start To be Elected On February 1 Here April 11

Rules for Contest For Head of 1950 Event Outlined

Quest for the Palm Springs girl who will reign as queen of the 14th Annual Desert Circus March 21 to 26 will be started on February 1. Mrs. Claude Valeur, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today.

On that date the committee will begin receiving entries for the judging which will determine to whom the coveted honor of Circus Queen will go for 1950.

ENTRIES MAY BE FILED up to and including February 15, said Mrs. Valeur, herself a former queen for the big annual spring event. The committee was named by Mrs. Henry Dillard, general chairman of the Circus Charity Ball to be held at the Desert Inn on the night of Tuesday, March 21.

Single girls 17 and over are eligible to compete for the honor this year. Full details of the qualifications required of girls competing for the queenly role will be announced in the city's newspapers late this week.

FIRST ELIMINATION will be held on February 18 and the second on February 25. It is planned to have the queen and her court of possibly four girls chosen before March 1. They will be honored guests at all events of Circus Week beginning with the lavish Charity Ball.

Mrs. Ben F. Shearer, publicity chairman for the ball, is assisting the queen committee in its work of encouraging the Village's outstanding girls to enter the judging competition to make sure the selection is made from all possible candidates.

NO INDICATION was forthcoming from any of the three incumbents as to their intentions of re-running for the councilmanic positions with Kieley under what he planned on doing and Waring out of town until after press time.

Concert Series Opens Tomorrow At Plaza Theater

Tomorrow evening at the Plaza theater, first presentation of the Allied Artists association concert series brings to Villagers the Latin tenor, Nino Martini, in a program of "Songs That America Loves."

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Registration for City Ballot Will Close February 16

Registration for the 1950 city election, at which time three districts will elect representatives to council, closes February 16, voters were reminded today. The new state law requiring registration 54 days before election went into effect last year.

Villagers living in Districts 2, 4 and 6 will go to the polls April 16 to elect councilmen.

TERMS OF THREE councilmen, including the mayor, expire this year. District 2 is now represented by Wally Waring, district 4 by Mayor Charles Farrell and district 6 by Tom Kieley. Council terms are for four years and under the local set-up, even numbered and odd numbered districts vote in alternate two-year periods.

TOM KIELEY was up for election two years ago as he was an appointee prior to that and appointees' terms are only until the next election. In 1948, therefore, there was also an election in district 6.

Deadline for filing nomination papers, 40 days before election day, is March 2, the city hall announced yesterday.

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Mayor Farrell, although frankly admitting he would much rather "just be a club-owner," has on several occasions indicated that as long as the people of Palm Springs want him in office he will be happy to serve.

JAYCEE TAKES CHARGE OF FAIR QUEEN EVENT Selection of a local entrant in the annual Queen Scheherazade contest of the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio, February 17-22 will again be made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Don Kennedy in charge as in last year's event, it was said yesterday by Ted McKinney, president of the local chapter.

Kennedy announced that under this year's rules girls will be chosen in the age group 17-20, must be unmarried, must not have been divorced and must agree not to marry prior to February 23, 1950. Any professional modeling experience will also disqualify the contestant.

One candidate only shall be selected to compete in the finals from each of the high school districts which include Riverside, Corona, Elsinore, Perris, Hemet, San Jacinto, Beaumont, Banning, Blythe, Coachella Valley and Palm Springs.

FATHER OF LOCAL WOMAN SUCCEUMBS Word was received in the Villages yesterday of the death in Chicago of Edward A. Schmidt, 91, father of Mrs. Ernest Alschuler of Chicago and Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alschuler were called east a week ago by a sudden serious turn in his long illness. Mr. Schmidt passed away Friday with his daughter at his bedside.

TRASH FIRE CALLS FIREMEN MONDAY A fire call early yesterday morning took the local department out to where some trash was blazing behind the new bank building. Flames were attributed to some workmen who had started the fire just to keep warm then had gone away and left it burning. No damage was reported.

CONSERVATIONISTS' APPEAL WINS FAVOR OF SUPERVISORS Victory for conservationists in the county was observed with yesterday's application to the county board of supervisors for OK on county supervision of five proposed lakes in the Indio-Mesa area which will afford duck hunting for the general public.

Supported by conservation groups throughout the county—and locally by the Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc.—the bill called for establishment of lakes in the area mentioned with one being 20, 15, 10 and 3½, the latter already completed. Construction on these is to be authorized and financed by the Wildlife Board of the state, in the amount of \$100,000.

Presented to the supervisors by the county leaders, headed by O. T. Harvey, head of the River-

MASTER PLAN FOR CITY LAUNCHED AT MEETING

First meeting of the varied cross-sections of the city with Master Planner Earl Mills and city officials was held yesterday at city offices to instigate a program of long-range planning for the city.

With nearly the same group present as in attendance at the mayor's coordinating council plus the representation of the Indian council, Indian Agent Howard Perdew and from the Desert Museum, the discussion concerned how best to plan for smooth city functioning in the future.

A questionnaire is being circulated by the members to acquire citizen opinions for presentation at the next session.

Phil Boyd Named Republican Party Leader in State

Philip L. Boyd, first mayor of Palm Springs and former assemblyman from Riverside county, today was chairman of the State Republican Central committee, succeeding Ed Shattuck, who resigned to run for attorney general.

Boyd was unopposed and his election in Los Angeles Saturday was almost unanimous. The election casts the former Villager in the leading role in the important election campaign coming up this year.

Since he is a supporter of Governor Earl Warren, his election was interpreted by some observers as a harmony move to line up the party solidly behind the Governor. They felt it was in line with Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight's recent withdrawal from the race for governor.

In accepting the party leadership Saturday, he called for united effort to defeat Democrat James Roosevelt.

He expressed confidence that "with a straightforward platform and the best qualified candidate" the Republican party could hold the vote of the "right-thinking Democrats."

FIREMEN'S BALL RATED BIG SUCCESS Although no compilation of receipts had been made as of press time yesterday, members of the Palm Springs Fire department were greatly optimistic over the showing at the annual ball last Saturday night at the Wars Memorial building and were hopeful of having received nearly enough to purchase the new reusciator, prime purpose of the dance.

With music supplied by the Men of Melody, dancers jammed the hall in the evening of dancing and merriment.

Father of Local Woman Succumbs

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Airline Heads Confer With City Officials

Company's Case in Feeder Line Plan Given Farrell, Rink

Palm Springs may officially back Western Air at the Civil Aeronautics board hearing in Washington, February 17 as result of an important conference in the interest of air travel service to and from Palm Springs, held Friday afternoon at Chi Chi by Mayor Charles Farrell, City Manager Russell Rink, Station Manager Bruce Pickett of the local Western Air Lines office, and Bill McLaughlin, also of the local office with Tom Murphy, director of governmental affairs for WAL from the Los Angeles office.

The city's attitude to the Civil Aeronautics Board's recent "show cause" order to WAL why it should not suspend its Palm Springs-Los Angeles-Las Vegas flights in favor of Southwest Airways' application for feeder service to Riverside county, was discussed.

He further announced that WAL would make a test case out of the fight in that his company took the attitude that the federal government was attempting to take away personal property (WAL considers its flights to the Village as personal property) See AIRLINE, Page 8

Police to Stage First Dance and Show on Feb. 25

First annual Palm Springs Police Officer's Ball to be held in the history of the Village will take place at Palm Springs high school gymnasium Feb. 25, and is expected to attract between 4000 and 5000 Villagers and out-of-town guests.

Staged as a benefit of the newly organized Palm Springs Police Officer's association, the event, a combination dance and show, will feature some of the greatest entertainers of the motion picture world, radio and stage, according to Sgt. William Lux, president of the organization.

"Signed" to appear on the bill of entertainment as of yesterday according to Chief of Police August Kettmann and Officer John Hollinger, members of the entertainment committee are: Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Al Jolson, Jack Benny and other luminary satellites of the entertainment world.

Les Brown and his 19-piece band will be on hand to furnish the dance music, both the Chief and Hollinger announced.

Tickets to the dance and show, selling at \$1.50 per person went on sale yesterday.

Mrs. Petrillo Sentenced One To Ten Years Sophie Petrillo lost her fight for a new trial through Attorney Eugene Walker yesterday afternoon before Judge Russell S. Waite.

However, the judge exercised his prerogative of reducing the judgment from second degree murder to manslaughter and immediately pronounced sentence, viz: one to 10 years in the women's prison at Tehachapi.

Assistant District Attorney Ray Sullivan Jr. announced that this case as far as his office is concerned and Attorney Walker indicated he did not intend an appeal to the verdict or sentence.

THE PUBLISHER'S CORNER by OLIVER B. JAYNES

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS have made a wise choice in naming Phillip L. Boyd as chairman of their State Central Committee. Riverside county knows him as one of the fairest, cleanest and most able political leaders in this part of the state. Villagers will remember him as one of the leaders in the formative period when Palm Springs needed men of vision and ability like Phil Boyd. This community owes much to his leadership in those early days when he served as the first mayor and member of the state legislature. He has a host of friends here and visits the Village frequently. Mr. Boyd has been serving as chairman of the Riverside county Republican central committee. Soon he will witness start of construction on the first units of the University of California at Riverside, a project on which he has worked tirelessly for many years.

Phil Boyd will bring to the Republican state organization the element which it needs most for success—harmony. He started right off the bat by telling the GOP state leaders that harmony would be one of his prime objectives and that if it became apparent any time that the GOP central committee majority didn't want him as chairman—he would resign. Another step toward harmony came last week when Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight announced that he would not run for governor against Earl Warren. Knight said that party harmony was one of the first essentials of the GOP plan for victory in the coming election.

It appears, therefore, that the Republicans in this state are making every effort to join hands in a determined fight against their Democratic foe with the charmed name—James Roosevelt. They are not going to run the risk of letting dissension split their ranks if they can possibly help it. That's where Phil Boyd fits in well. He said that the committee would not show any preference where two members of the party were seeking the same office. He certainly will play his political cards. His frank, open and above board approach has won him respect and admiration, and, we believe, he will become very popular with members of the party everywhere as he becomes better known throughout California. The best wishes of The Desert Sun go out to Phil Boyd for success in his new and very important position.

Tramway Model To be Featured In L. A. Display

Decision was made at last week's board of directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to rent a booth at the Los Angeles Times Travel and Resort show at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles next October 13-22 for publicizing the Village.

The booth for the week is currently priced at \$1200 and the tentative plan is to have one immediately adjoining that of the tramway authority although the actual scale model in plaster of the remarkable project would be put on display by the chamber.

Plans have been made, Manager Shi Dunkerley said, for the construction of such a model by a Sierra Madre firm at an estimated cost of \$2000. Model of the Village, mountains and a workable lift would be 10 feet wide, five feet deep and approximately eight feet high.

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Where to Go---What to See

Today, January 17:
SORPOTIMISTS, 12:15 p.m., Weekly luncheon meeting for members and guests.
VILLAGE THEATER, doors open 1:45 p.m.
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 6:45 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION, 8 p.m., Wars Memorial building.
DESERT MUSEUM, 8 p.m., Films, "The King's Other Life," "Coast Guard Rescue of a Ditched Plane," "Luray Caverns and the Shenandoah National Park," "State Parks in Old Virginia," "The Nature of Light," and "Gulf of Mexico Invertebrates."
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Wednesday, January 18:
ROTARY CLUB, 12 noon, Chi Chi, weekly luncheon meeting for members and guests.
VILLAGE THEATER, doors open 1:45 p.m.
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 6:45 p.m.
BASKETBALL, 7:15 p.m., City league, high school gym; Rockets vs. Globe Trotters; 8:30 p.m., Desert Hot Springs vs. Ducks.
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Thursday, January 19:
LIONS CLUB, 12 noon, Chi Chi, weekly luncheon meeting for members and guests.
VILLAGE THEATER, doors open 1:45 p.m.
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 6:45 p.m.
DESERT MUSEUM, 8 p.m., Films, "Islands of the Netherlands," "Jungles of the World," and "Malaya."
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Friday, January 20:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 12 noon, Chi Chi; Monthly general membership meeting.
VILLAGE THEATER, doors open 1:45 p.m.
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 6:45 p.m.
DESERT MUSEUM, 8 p.m., Guest lecture, Fred P. Clatworthy showing color slides of recent air trip abroad, "Color Studies of Europe."
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Saturday, January 21:
DESERT MUSEUM, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Hike to Pushawalla canyon. Bring lunch—about four miles of walking involved.
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 12:30 p.m.
VILLAGE THEATRE, doors open 1:45 p.m.
DESERT MUSEUM, 8 p.m., Guest lecture, Fred P. Clatworthy showing color slides of recent air trip abroad, "Color Studies of Europe."
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Sunday, January 22:
PLAZA THEATER, doors open 12:30 p.m.
VILLAGE THEATRE, doors open 1:45 p.m.
TENTHOUSE THEATRE, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., Pygmalion.

Monday, January 23:
BASKETBALL, 7:15 p.m., Palm Springs Athletic club; Rockets vs. Jaycees; 8:30 p.m., Desert Hot Springs vs. Globe Trotters.
DESERT MUSEUM, 8 p.m., Desert Photography group; Films: "Photography."
AMVETS, 8 p.m., Wars Memorial building.

Shaw's Pygmalion Opens Run Tonight at Tenthouse

By DON BLANCHARD

This week the Tenthouse Players are presenting George Bernard Shaw's brilliant and by now legendary story of "Pygmalion." With a gifted cast under the guidance of Michael Ferrall's subtle direction, this is a production Mr. Shaw himself would be proud of and one that should make the community proud of the Tenthouse Theater. Every possible value has been wrung from the script and there are moments in the play which are deeply stirring.

The play involves a wager made by Prof. Higgins, an illustrious teacher of phonetics, with his colleague, Colonel Pickering, that he can take a flower girl and in three months pass her off as a Duchess by merely teaching her to speak the English language correctly.

Marian Walter's portrayal of Eliza Doolittle is truly inspirational. She brings to the role much more than the knowledge of a thoroughly seasoned player. Her performance has warmth,

seisitivity, dignity and fire. Her interpretation of the scene following the ball wherein Eliza suddenly finds herself lost and confused, is deeply moving.

Barnard Hughes deserves a special ovation for his magnificent and delightfully comical characterization of Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father—and in his own words "one of the undeserving poor." Michael Ferrall as Prof. Henry Higgins gives a subtle and deftly shaded performance that contains wit, intelligence and a pleasantly shocking insolence. Gertrude Kinnell is utterly charming as Prof. Higgins' Mother. Her great warmth and undertaking make you love her every moment she is on stage. Helen Stenborg turns in an excellent job as Mrs. Pearce, the kind though sternly decorous housekeeper.

Alta Wilson deserves a special nod for her portrayal of Mrs. Eynsford Hill, on an income less than that of a charwoman. Eric Sinclair does an extremely competent job as Freddie, Mrs. Eynsford Hill's giddy and witness son; and Christy Palmer as the



POTENTATE—Virgil F. Frizzell, new potentate of Al Malaikah Temple.

Frizzell Elected Shrine Potentate

Virgil F. "Fuzzy" Frizzell, freight traffic manager for the well known here as a frequent visitor, heads the 17,500 Shriners of Southern California, having been chosen illustrious potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, succeeding George E. Saylor.

Frizzell will reign as potentate of the host Temple during the national Shrine convention in Los Angeles next June.

He is well known to local Shriners.

New Hooked Rug Class is Opened

A new class in the design and making of hand-hooked rugs from 7 to 10 p.m., at the cafeteria of Frances Stevens school, North Palm Canyon drive, was started last week. This is under the adult education program of the school district; the class is free, except for the registration fee of \$1.00. Anyone having registered in any of the adult education classes may attend without further payment.

This class supplements the morning class which has been underway for two months; this meets at the Recreation Hall of the Ramon Trailer park, on East Ramon road, from 9 to 12 a.m.

Individual instruction is given by Jessie Turner Dering, who has had many years of experience in designing and making of hand-hooked rugs.

snobbish daughter is wonderfully effective.

In fact, this reviewer couldn't find a flaw in this singularly beautiful production. "Pygmalion" will be playing every night this week through Sunday with a special matinee performance Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Curtain time 8:30.

We Have With Us Today

Palm Springs has been playing winning pool on the weather—and don't think the winter visitors haven't appreciated it. Weekenders driving through driving snow from the outskirts of Pomona to Cabazon looked through the Pass saw the sun shining in the desert in beautiful coloring of gold and rose. Beginning about at the Southern Pacific depot.

Hotel the Oasis
Starting the new year with a nice visit at the Oasis are the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dupar—Mr. Dupar is newly elected secretary-treasurer of The Western Hotels, a chain of 22 leading hostels; Mrs. Louise Elliott, with the "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service, Inc., Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve M. Riley of Oakland; and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barry Jr., of Alameda.

Entertaining this week is Mrs. Mary Dickey whose guest list includes Reverend and Mrs. Henry Reid, and Miss Gertrude Hunt.

The Desert Inn
Guests checking in at the Inn this week included New York Social Registerite Mrs. Harold Medina, West Hampton, New York, wife of the "Man of the Year," Judge Harold Medina.

Southwest Bluebookers: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Linnard, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trippe, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman Jr., Santa Barbara.

Eastern socialites: Mrs. Robert Hynson and son, and Mrs. Fred Reeder and son, Laurel, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boulton and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boulton, New York City; Writer Wesley W. Stout, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hood, La Crosse, Wis.; Malcolm R. McBride and Mrs. Malcolm Lee McBride, Cleveland; T. J. Nugent and Thomas G. Prieto, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curley of New York have checked in at the Desert Inn for an eight-weeks' desert stay.

Mrs. John C. Snyder of Crawfordville, Indiana, is at the Desert Inn for the remainder of the season.

Hotel del Marcos
Vacationing from "blue" water in the desert is Commander Tracy L. McCauley, USN, and Mrs. McCauley. Also at del Marcos are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Packard, who are guests of all season residents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutson. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bialac checked in from Los Angeles for a week.

At del Marcos with her attendant physician is Mrs. Florence Rosenthal, who is recuperating from a serious illness. Her home is in Beverly Hills. Her

physician is Dr. Harry Soforenko. Registered from Atherton, near San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinsonette, from South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon.

Los Arboles Lodge
Carol Sanford, new manager for Los Arboles, has among the apartment's guests Dr. Julio Alvarado, the handsome bachelor Consul of the Republic of Panama who has been extensively entertained during his stay here. He is in charge of a United States contingent who will fly in a goodwill plane to attend Panama's National Fiesta, Jan. 23.

Also registered at Los Arboles from NBC are Anne Johnson, Dorothy Ann Selzer and Leatrice Biton. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jackson are staying several days from Duarte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chase of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Roseburg, Oregon; Elliott Banks, L. A., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foote from Watsonville.

Other guests include Joseph R. Goeke, Princeton, N. J.; Bert Santan Co., trying out the company's new sun reflector; John J. Knevezich, Los Angeles; Mrs. Kenneth B. Edwards from Del Mar and her recently married son Kenneth B. Jr. and bride; Richard Enns and daughter from Big Bear, Evelyn Moran from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Brod-

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Bonaire Village
Back at Bonaire is actor's agent Jennings Lang, dividing his time between the hotel and the Racquet Club, from Beverly Hills the furrier William Bear and Mrs. Bear, for business very brisk down here, he says, insulating the climate. Mr. and Mrs. Berle Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gould, from Hollywood, cinema scripter Robert Thoren, and writer Sy Devore and Mrs. Devore, they will spend a month; Mr. and Mrs. B. Edward Flaxer.

Casa Del Camino
Mr. and Mrs. T. Cohen arrived at Casa del Camino for a one-night stay and are now starting off their second week—that's what falling in love with the desert does for visitors. From New York are Mr. and Mrs. L. Vermer. Here for a few days from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Norton, also registered Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Harms, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fitts, Oregon, and a guest from Chicago, Miss A. Holmes. Mrs. Ulla Farnhjem has returned to the Vil-

lage from Finland bringing her daughter with her who attends the Palm Springs schools. Most appreciated by the Finlanders is the daily sunshine which is a scarce article during the winter in their native country.

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As of noon Saturday, 953 car owners in the Village area had registered for new license tabs for 1950, according to word received from George Bloeser of the Bank of America where the service is being handled.

"We are able to handle a great many more than this number indicates," Bloeser said, "and we would appreciate it if people would come in as soon as possible to soften up that last-minute rush which always comes in this sort of a thing."

Bloeser said it is possible to push the registrations through at as high a rate as five issues per minute, and he further said that if local residents had not as yet received their charge slip from the state it would be possible for his department to figure out the fees from the drivers' 1949 registration slips after which a money order or cashier's check

could be obtained for mailing to the state office.

The service is free, supplied by the bank, and Bloeser indicated there will be many more who will wish to take advantage of the service before the deadline date, February 4.

County Chamber At Cathedral City

With Don Thomas, managing director of the All Year Club as speaker of the day, Riverside County Chamber of Commerce will meet at Cathedral City tomorrow noon at Town Hall.

Thomas will speak on the value of the tourist industry to the state. Cathedral City chamber, Warner Moon, president, will be host at the luncheon.

Red Cross Sewing Schedule Fixed

Regular sessions of the sewing group of the Red Cross are now being held at the Wars Memorial building each Monday under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Morrison who issues a call for volunteers who would care to participate in this weekly altruistic endeavor.

County USO Head

Brig. Gen. William R. White, USA Retired, has been appointed USO county chairman for Riverside county, according to announcement made today by Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, southern California USO chairman.

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Felony Arrests In Village Show Sharp Increase

Felony arrests in December were sharply accelerated, compared to the corresponding month in 1948, Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann reported in his monthly summary filed with City Manager Russell Rink last week.

There were nine arrests in the felony class, one for murder, one for forgery, three for bad checks and four for outside agencies. Value of property recovered in the arrests was listed at \$8990.

MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS dropped off with 120 booked during the month. Only ten saw the police station because of over-indulgence in strong drink while 87 were cited for ignoring the little red flags in the meters. The gambling fever was stronger in the Village during the month with seven calling on the judge because they wanted "action."

CONTINUING THE DRIVE on sex offenders three of what the chief termed "dangerous types" were arrested and convicted and a series of "peeping Tom" complaints were ended with the arrest of a sex delinquent.

Attendance at the recent FBI school was 100 per cent by local force members, the chief said.

Women's Groups Thanked for Aid By Mrs. Menard

Mrs. Eva Menard, chairman of the Christmas Seal sale in Palm Springs said Saturday that late returns last week continued to close the gap toward the \$28,000 county quota and that the Village itself had approximated the goal set here.

The funds are much in need to carry on the County Tuberculosis association work, much of which is done here, she said.

She said she was deeply grateful for the aid received from women of the American Legion auxiliary, Jewish Women's group, Welfare and Friendly Aid Society, St. Theresa's Mothers' club, Business Women's association, and others.

C. of C. Prepares Annual Report

With personnel of the Chamber of Commerce working night and day for the past two weeks, the annual report, progress of the chamber during the past 12 months, is now ready for members and prospective members with distribution probably to be started next week.

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Annual Meeting Of Hospital Set For Thursday

One of the most important meetings in history of Community hospital members is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p. m. at the hospital.

Besides hearing the annual report of President Ernest Alschuler, members will discuss and decide plans for merging of their assets with District hospital assets to prepare for immediate construction of a new hospital.

With El Mirador up for sale March 22, it is believed the hospital may have to move this year and a new building is deemed an immediate necessity.

Idyllwild Joins Tram Boosters

Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce Friday approved a resolution presented by the Businessmen's committee to "endorse without qualification the construction of the San Jacinto tramway."

The resolution drawn up by the businessmen's group also requested that the directors of the Winter Park authority be notified in writing of the chamber's action.

The issue was discussed at length by the membership present before the president of the chamber, Walter Wood, called for the vote. He explained that the group had in the past made various stands on the tramway, including unanimous support when the project was first presented to Idyllwild residents by a delegation from Palm Springs in 1945.

Chief opposition to the project was presented by Ernest Maxwell, conservation supporter.

James Nausbaum, Idyllwild resident and one of the directors of the Winter Park Authority, spoke of the support received for the project, and declared that Idyllwild was the only community in the county that had not come out in favor of the tramway. Nausbaum said he felt that the opposition represented a minority of the residents.

Palm Valley Flood Work Progressing

Palm Valley flood control project will be completed this summer, J. H. Snyder, manager of the Coachella Water district said last week.

The channel is now being worked near White Sun guest ranch preparatory to planting wind protection shrubs in the area. A well will be sunk near the ranch to provide water for the shrubbery and to augment the ranch water supply, Snyder said.

County Officers In Annual Dinner

County peace officers party at the Palm House last night was attended by guardians of the law from all over the county with the local police department acting as host organization for the affair.

With a large attendance, the party enjoyed entertainment supplied by various night clubs in town.

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Village Attorney Flies to Capital For Tax Parley

Lucien W. Shaw, Palm Springs attorney of the firm of Morrow and Trippet, will speak today at the all-day Second Annual Business Outlook conference at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. The meeting is under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with the sponsorship of ten business and professional organizations.

Shaw's topic at the conference, which will be attended by several hundred businessmen from southern California, will be "Current Tax Trends and Their Implications." He will discuss the outlook for new tax legislation this year and recent court decisions of interest to businessmen.

After today's conference Shaw is leaving by air for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference on Thursday and Friday at the Mayflower hotel, sponsored by the American Law Institute.

Forty tax experts from all parts of the country will review and discuss the work done to date on the Institute's campaign to simplify the income tax law. Shaw said that the ultimate goal of this work is to reduce litigation and make the requirements of the Federal Income Tax Law more understandable to taxpayers.

Fight Pine Beetle

County flood control district directors Friday voted \$500 for suppression of pine beetles in the Idyllwild area and in the area reached by the proposed tramway.

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Mr. Link wrote Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn offering the time to the Circus and, naturally, Circus Chairman Ken Kirk accepted the invitation with alacrity.

An interesting program of

music, songs and perhaps some "wild west" atmosphere will be worked out for presentation to the Breakfast group. Coming just one week before opening of the Circus schedule the program, which is broadcast over KFVB, will provide some excellent publicity for the show.

Legion Social Session Tonight

Monthly social session of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, is scheduled for tonight at World Wars Memorial building, North Bellard road, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special travel movie and a speaker who will discuss the forthcoming Community Chest campaign.

Rosin Re-Elected Center President

Annual general meeting of the Palm Springs Jewish Community Center last week was marked with election of six new directors plus re-election of Stanley Rosin as president and Saul Ruskin as secretary.

Reports on the year 1949 were given by the following chairmen: Secretary Ruskin; Treasurer Kate Neischuleh; membership, Louis Dubin; tribute fund, Ruth Lauffer; program, Rose Becker; calendar, Reuben Kulla; building, Leo Baker; Sunday school, Madalyn Ruskin; helping hand, Isadore Becker; religious services, Ted Shaw; and publicity, Hermine Rosin.



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2-lb. can	\$1.37
Spirit of Norway	
Cross Pack Sardines	19c
Best Foods	
Mayonnaise	pint 39c
	quart 69c
New DREFT	25c
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Butter Beans, 1-lb cans	2 for 29c
Niblets Corn	2 for 29c
Foodcraft	
Farm Style Pickles, large 15-oz. jar	23c
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Apricot Preserves, 1-lb. jars	2 for 33c
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Action Needed on Hoover Report

Action is needed on recommendations of the Hoover Commission to avoid the terrible waste in numerous agencies of the Federal government. As an example, take the medical services maintained by bureaucratic Washington. The Hoover commission found:

IN HOUSTON—a 1000-bed Navy hospital with only 437 patients was being turned into a neuropsychiatric center and the Veterans Administration was letting bids for a new 1000-bed, \$25,000,000 neuropsychiatric hospital on adjacent property.

IN SAN FRANCISCO—13 federal hospitals (exclusive of the Veterans Administration's specialized tubercular and neuropsychiatric hospitals) had a total capacity of 9905 beds and had only 4180 patients on hand. If 7 of these hospitals were closed and the 4180 patients placed in the remaining 6 hospitals, those 6 would still be filled to only 54% of capacity. . . . Yet 3 more federal hospitals with a total capacity of 3000 more beds were being planned in the city, at a cost of \$70,000,000.

IN SAN DIEGO—there were 10 federal hospitals with a total of 1611 patients who could all have been cared for in one of the Navy's general hospitals in this area.

IN NEW ORLEANS—there were 5 federal hospitals within a 6-mile radius hav-

ing a total capacity of 1620 beds and only 913 patients on hand. Two were general hospitals, one operated by the Veterans Administration and the other by the Public Health Service. Each had a staff of about 100 full-time physicians representing the various medical specialties.

Here are some more startling findings which show how much more it costs to do things the "government way":

To have his tonsils removed, a patient stays an average of 16.1 days in an Army hospital, 15.1 days in a veterans hospital, 6.8 days in a Public Health Service hospital, and only 1.4 days in a private hospital. The average stay for an appendectomy ranges from 20.3 days in a Navy hospital to 7.8 days in a private hospital. Federal hospitals give so much convalescent care that 75% to 85% of the patients in a military hospital are ambulatory. There is so much red tape involved in discharging patients from military hospitals that patients requiring no attention may be retained 2 or 3 weeks.

Congress is not showing much inclination to act on the Hoover Commission's recommendations. If congressmen can turn away from facts like these, what hope have we of ever halting the growth of bureaucratic waste? Some letters to congressmen, demanding some action, should help. Action is needed!

Opinions of Other Editors

THE KHAN FAMILY

What a surprise it would be if the Aga Khan, the Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth all wrote to the London Times to compliment it on the restraint of its announcement: "Granddaughter for the Aga Khan." The rest of us did a great deal better by the Khan family, possibly because we never recovered from reading The Sheikh and the union of a Hollywood film-made princess and a real Moslem prince made it appear the romantic novelists of 20 years ago weren't half as silly as they sounded. We now look forward confidently to a movie based on the life of Rita and Aly, complete with a fade-out shot of the happy pair sweeping away into fairyland through the Swiss mountains, driving in a canary-yellow Rolls Royce.

The Times, fortunately, is a perfect foil for the Khans. It refuses utterly to be swayed by the primitive emotions roused by the spectacle of the Aga Khan being weighed against a pile of gold or jewels he will later be given by his uncritical followers in India; it took with icy calm—and left out—the stirring accounts of Aly's courtship of Rita, and it received with composure the starry-eyed news of that wedding in France when the rainbow of romance at last touched earth and a bewildered French official tied the nuptial knot.

Our feeling now is that we have enjoyed the show and it's time to get home and fix the furnace. We are sure the Khans have enjoyed it too, but they can't expect to remain on the front pages forever. The Times, we assume, will give the

same amount of space to whatever other grandsons and granddaughters are presented to the Aga Khan, but we have a dire suspicion that most other newspapers will have less space to spare if their Highnesses see fit to settle down and raise a family.

The whole business has been unreal but pleasant enough. Now that we have faithfully reported everything that has happened and have spent our laudatory adjectives on bride and bridegroom, we wish the Khans would leave us alone for awhile. And, in that surly mood, we envy for a moment the Times that never became excited about the business at all.—(Ottawa Journal; Ottawa, Canada.)

LOWER HIGHWAY DEATH RATE

Cheering and at the same time surprising news comes out of a meeting of President Truman's Highway Safety conference. Delegates report that in the last three years a nationwide effort has reduced the rate of traffic deaths by 41 per cent. This year's death rate, 7.1 for each 100,000,000 miles traveled, is said to be the lowest in motoring history. The lives saved by the reduction are estimated at 16,000.

On the other hand the total annual death toll reflects no such reduction. Obviously much remains to be done. Roads, cars and drivers all need improvement. Of these three the drivers are the most important, for they can make up for most of the defects in the other two.

We need stricter licensing requirements and heavier penalties.—(Riverside Enterprise.)

Villagers' Views

Urges Support

What can we Palm Springs residents do to insure success to the Tenthouse theatre. We have purchased 2 sponsor tickets, have attended both performances and have been thoroughly thrilled and entertained with marvelous performances, fine direction and excellent plays. We have owned our home here for a great many years, are real Palm Springs boosters and believe the Tent-

house project should be supported by everyone here. We need just exactly what they are offering and I will do my best to tell everyone with whom I come in contact. Thanks sincerely,
JOHN HAMRICK.

Another Boost

So! We gave Palm Springs back to the Indians! That's what I felt like saying upon viewing the tents on Ramon Road and

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Palm Canyon Drive. Nevertheless the play's the thing and this theater is a much-needed source of entertainment for residents and visitors alike.

So let's patronize their performances and they will not have to fold up their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away.
BARBARA M. FLAVIN

Palm Springs Did It

Ben Cowan of Palm Springs and Indio Central Motors, and Harry Diamond of the Plaza Liquor store in Indio were voted the two best dressed men in Coachella valley. Honors should go to David Roth as he is their tailor.
D. H.

Let's All Boost

I very much liked the publisher's corner Dec. 27 and I agree that all the Village folk should do a little honest boosting. We are not real old timers, this being only our eighth season. But my husband regained his health here. So for what it's worth I'm sending in my little boost.
L. SAUNDERS

Bathes and Itches

What do they have to spice our H2O with vile chlorine? We bathe and we itch, we make coffee and it tastes vile, we take a drink of water, it's worse. We've paid our money and so are here for a month at least but if they don't quit messing up the water, we aren't going to like it. How about a remedy?
C.V.A.

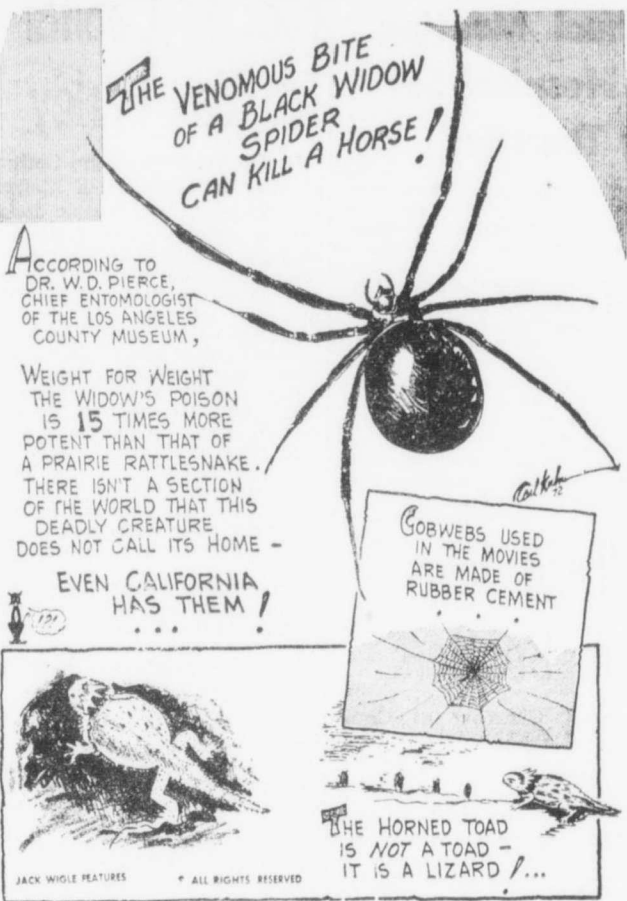
Wanton Destruction

Christmas has come and gone for another year. For me there is always a sad note about Christmas-time, in the universal practice of the destruction of millions upon millions of trees.

I have always felt that the Man whose birthday we celebrate in this wanton wasteful commercial demonstration, does not approve. In this day of inventiveness, man could easily design from plastics and myriads of other materials, a beautiful and satisfactory substitute for the precious live trees, so necessary for our future lumber supply and forest conservation?

What do you think? I wonder what other readers of The Sun think?
ARTHUR BLISS CONKWRIGHT

California Cavalcade by CARL KUHN



DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the Files of The Desert Sun of January 17, 1929)

Chamber of Commerce last night decided to keep the publicity exhibit now on display at Bullock's, Los Angeles, for another month. Hobart Garlick, chairman, reported to members that an average of 70 persons a day was stopping at the display to ask about Palm Springs.

E. C. Nolan, president of the Bank of America, informed local circles that Frank K. Barry, Henry C. Pearson and Henry Wick have been selected to form the advisory committee for the Palm Springs branch.

already noted. The old broken down wire fence has been replaced by a picket fence, painted white. Aiding Mrs. Al-improvements are Mrs. Caroline R. Judkins, Mrs. Theodore Stein, Mrs. Ellis Parker, Mrs. Charles Weiss and Robert L. Edwards.

The new magnificent and modern shops of the new El Paseo building were viewed by hundreds at the opening ceremonies last week.

V. H. Newell is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Ruth Geiger of the Oasis hotel celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

January 22 was set as the day for hearing before the state railroad commission of rival arguments of Palm Springs Water and Southern California Gas company for the right to serve the Village with gas.

The Automobile Club of Southern California says that motorists who drive across the country too fast, miss a lot. But they hit a lot, too.

Politically Speaking

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

MR. TRUMAN'S WASTE LINE

Wednesday, January 4 wasn't a holiday for the taxpayers. Rather it was another reckless Fair Deal Day when "Marse" Truman vocalized his political flight of fancy in the House of Representatives. Not disturbed by the fact that in this current fiscal year, the common folks, who pay all the government costs, have been swamped under a deficit totalling more than 5 billion dollars. Mr. Truman expanded his waste line another notch and announced a second \$5 billion deficit for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. His budget calls for expenditures amounting to more than \$42 billion. The national income totals \$38 billion.

"Why worry about debts?" said Mr. Truman. "By the year 2000 the nation's production will total a trillion dollars a year."

This brought an immediate reply from the editor of the Altoona (Pa.) Tribune, who wrote: "If Mr. Truman's tax program goes into effect, if local and state taxes keep their present pace, if Government regulation and discouragement of investment capital continues, a trillion dollar production in the year 2000 may not be sufficient to give this country the poverty-stricken standard of today's Soviet Russia."

The year 2000 is the least of Mr. Truman's worries. He only used it as a fairy tale to hold the attention of his tax-paying children. And on that Wednesday, January 4—he proved again that he cannot keep his feet on the ground or his hands out of our pockets when he thinks he hears any loose change jingling.

Congressman Earl Wilson of Indiana made this comment after listening to the Truman demands: "The President plays a perpetual game of 'let's pretend' with himself, and his advisers help his delusions by keeping from him the rumbling resentment of the taxpayers who are beginning to ask 'how much did this government hand-out cost me' and 'when will things be normal in Washington?' Some day the realization will overcome them that normalcy in Washington is that one shade short of insanity that keeps the whole blooming town out of a mental institution."

Referring again to the editorial from the Altoona Tribune, this timely warning was included: "America is our Nation. . . not alone Mr. Truman's. There are more custodians of America than those found in the White House, and environs. But, these other custodians have fallen down on the job when we let a president spend us along the road to ruin as Mr. Truman is doing, and as he proposes blithely to keep on doing. . . unless the American people, by their protests, tell him plainly that HE HAS BEEN GIVEN NO MANDATE TO DESTROY OUR NATION. Protests to Congressmen, to Senators, and to the White House are the only methods the people have. . . until election time, of registering their opinions."

DESERT Museum NEWS

Tonight, January 17, 8 p. m.—Films: "The King's Other Life," "Coast Guard Rescue of a Ditched Plane," "Luray Caverns and the Shenandoah National Park," "State Parks in Old Virginia," "The Nature of Light," and "Gulf of Mexico Invertebrates." Public invited; no charge.

Friday, January 20, 8 p. m.—Anthropology series, Subject: the Netherlands India, "Jungles of the World," and "Malaya."

Saturday, January 21, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Field trip. Hike to Pushawalla canyon, one of the most beautiful of all local palm oases. About 40 miles round-trip driving involved; about 4 miles round-trip easy walking following the wash into the canyon. Bring lunch and meet at the museum at 10.

MENUS

Menus for schools of the Palm Springs Unified School district as released by the business office to aid mothers in planning home meals follow:

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, Wholewheat Sandwiches with Butter, Orange, Milk.

Wednesday: Spanish Meat Sandwiches with Butter, Carrot Balls with Rice, Wholewheat Sticks, Apple, Milk.

Thursday: Boston Baked Beans with Bacon, Homemade Brown Bread with Butter, Old Fashion Vegetable Stew, Apple Sauce, Graham Crackers, Milk.

Friday: Salmon Salad with Celery, Wholewheat Sandwiches with Egg Filling, Tomato Rice Soup, Ginger Bread, Milk.

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Funds Are Exhausted!

JOIN
THE MARCH OF
DIMES

The National
Foundation
for Infantile
Paralysis

Annual appeal,
Jan. 16 to 31.

Contributions to the 1950 March of Dimes may be made to the local chairman and to any member of his committee or to the Riverside County Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, P. O. Box 949, Riverside, California, where your contribution will be given credit as coming from your own community.

GIVE NOW
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES

Sponsored by a
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The 1950 March of Dimes got under way yesterday throughout Riverside County and the rest of the nation with the event assuming increased significance as the country faces the task of undoing the ravages of the blackest toll of infantile paralysis in its history.

Early reports from county district chairmen for the March of Dimes indicated that the people of Riverside County were responding generously with their contributions.

But, according to Roger L. Abbott, Undersheriff of Riverside County and chairman for the March of Dimes as well as chairman of the Riverside County Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, everyone must give all they can and those who have already contributed must strive to swell the fund.

Yes, Polio Is Expensive..



Cost Chart for 15 months:

Hospital	\$2,857.80
Laboratory	18.50
Physical Therapy	133.00
Out-Treatment	28.50
Braces—Arm Splints	45.00
Special Shoes	5.70

\$3088.50

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Back
4 You and me
6 Specter
11 Month
12 Arranged like rays
15 Exists
16 American patriot
18 Girl's name
19 Constellation
21 Merriment
22 Sun god
23 Church dignitary
26 Pronoun
29 Prefix against
31 To relate
33 Man's nickname
34 Symbol for sodium
35 Large tub
36 Period of time
39 Note of scale
40 Four
41 Paradise
43 Kind of horse
45 Meadow
47 Regarded with apprehension
50 Symbol for rubidium
52 Fury
53 Faint
56 Soon
60 Arabia (archaic)
60 Compass point
61 Sign of the zodiac
63 Fourteenth
64 U.S. President
65 Conductor's stick
66 French for "hand"
67 Cereal grass

VERTICAL

1 To be
2 Waiting
3 Summerhouse
4 King of Shechem
5 Practice
6 Tranquil
7 Welcomed
8 Exclamation of incredulity
9 Man's name
10 Children's game
12 Above
14 Note of scale
17 Tidy
18 To choose
24 To split
25 High note
27 Wife of Zeus
28 Paradise
29 Dye plant
30 Wheel hub
32 Stringed instrument
36 To sum up
37 Tract of land
42 To approach
44 Uneven
46 Fragrance
48 Wide open
49 Left-hand side of an account
51 One
54 Peruvian Indian
55 To convene
56 Symbol for silver
57 Pen point
58 You (poetic)
59 Negative
64 Artificial language

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

GRY NEGA BOA
AREA OVAL OUT
END FRO TUR
SKIP FRO GIFT
PUP RAM MOR
PA GADARAD BY
ARE DEF YAM
WED AFT YORE
JAR REG VAF
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LET FRO OMT
YEN BRAD REN

She spent the majority of her time at Lake Success, Long Island, serving as a link between heads of the various branches of the social affairs department and the special library and main library of the United Nations.

AROUND THE VILLAGE IN SIX MINUTES

—WITH PRISCILLA CHAFFEY

"Some trouble between Ban-ling and San Bernardino," that's what the electric light man said, but it sure was DARK in Palm Springs during the cocktail hour on Friday night. We are hearing about some dinner guests who left the wrong house and never did know till after the soup course that they had the wrong host and hostess. That's one way to win friends and influence people—that way, EVERYBODY is mad, dinner guests who fail to turn up are strictly in the social register department, but not more so than those who turn up uninvited.

We were taking a breather in the six-minute safari at the Harold Hicks hacienda when the lights went out, and in came Stewart Williams in a consider-able dither due to the fact that he and Mrs. W. were making with a small dinner for 12 at home and they cook electrically and what was happening to the lobster Newburg he shuddered to think but anyway, could he borrow a flashlight so they could anyway SEE what was happen- ing?

Nothing happened. Maury Wil-

liams is the best cook in Palm Springs and dinner was deli- cious, and around and about the festive board enjoying it were Barbara and Barney Hinkle, Car-oline and Harold Hicks, Frank and Evelyn Purcell, Al and Helen Staley and Arthur and Ilee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braley, who have been entertaining Governor and Mrs. Douglas Mc- Kay from Oregon, entertained with a small dinner at the ha- cienda on Vereda del Sur in hon- or of Mrs. M. O. Anderson's birthday.

Estelle and Ed Bacon left their Palm Springs abode at Ingleside Inn last week and set sail for Honolulu. After that, off to Eu- rope. Returned to Ingleside are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford who have many friends in the winter colony and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Newbranch—he's doughty editor of the Omaha World Herald.

There seems to be consider-able excitement about the "Fash- ion Story for 1950," which is the Woman's Club style show, Janu- ary 23. We talked to Mrs. John Lapp who is the chairman and she said it is going to be "loads of fun." She was hostess to the

Garden club for a tea at Rock Point Friday and the showing of a movie about the love life of the aphids. They wouldn't appear on the surface to be very enter- prising lovers but they achieve results which raise Cain with rose bushes. Assisting at the tea party as co-hosts were Miss Teresa Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp.

All work and no play makes Priscilla a dull girl. And all play and no work makes her duller.

Peter B. Sheptenko just came buzzing in with his customary super energy and he said, "Why doesn't MY name ever get in the social column?" So we reply dourly, "Why don't you go to a party once in awhile?" So he said he didn't like to go to parties due to liking to go home with his wife and baby. So we told him that was an unsocial attitude, although probably smart. But even Mr. Sheptenko's electric personality failed to pull us from our moodiness. It sad- dened us that Tommy Lee jump- ed out of a 12-story window and left his fleet of imported cars driverless and his nine million dollars without a spender.

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1000 Palms Picnic for Inn Guests

Light meters and clicking shutters vied for top honors with charcoal-broiled lamb chops Thursday, January 12, when scores of Desert Inn guests trekked to Thousand Palms for one of the twice-weekly picnics. The upsurge in interest in pho- tography is occasioned by the Desert Inn Amateur Photographic contest, which is in full swing with entries for December al- ready in the judging phase. January entrants will submit up to ten black and white scenic prints 8"x10" mounted on an 11"x14" mounting board, un- framed.

Included among Desert Inn guests who enjoyed participant roles in the picnic, and either spectator or participant roles in photography, were Mrs. Humph- ury Birge, Buffalo, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, Den- ver; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barry, and Mrs. Edith R. Wal- thew, San Francisco; Mrs. Fred Reder and son, Charles, and Mrs. R. C. Hynson and son, Bobby, Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Al- bert J. Lindell, New Canaan, Conn.; Dwight Partridge, New York; J. J. Casey, Portland, J. E. Casey, Miss Marguerite Casey, and Mrs. A. E. Casey, New York City; and Lincoln F. Schaub, New York City.

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The famed 25 Club was mag- nificently decorated with flowers and a lavish and decorative buf- fet hors d'oeuvres table. Social lights of the winter colony milled around in a pleasant confusion of furs and Martinis with guests including Mrs. Horace W. Arm- strong, Mrs. Noble Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Mrs. Marielna

Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bur- ritt, Mrs. J. Beatty McCullough, Mrs. M. J. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. Rob- ert Morrey, Miss Marjorie Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stebe, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Malouf, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Molan.

Among guests who are mem- bers of the 25 Club were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grand de Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Karl de Laitre, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dol- lard, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dough- erty, Mr. and Mrs. James E. French, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kemper, William H. Kidston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mattei, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Milnor, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newcomer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. William Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Peter B. Sheptenko, local Ma- son and member of the Palm Springs Shrine Club, received word from his sister, Mrs. June Roberts of Bismark, North Da- kota, that she was installed as Worthy Matron of the Bismark Chapter of the Order of the East- ern Star. Mrs. Roberts has many friends among local OES as she has been a frequent winter vis- itor.

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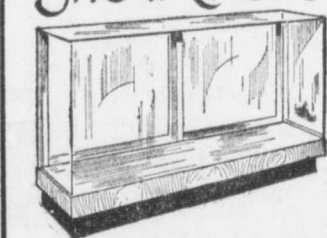
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From Page One—MORE ABOUT ORCHIDS

teresting, but the orchid market is extremely specialized and it costs just as much to raise a hum flower as it does to raise perfect commercial specimens."

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are the large pure white flowers. Speaking of white orchids reminded Mrs. Burki of the time her husband was supplying hundreds of pure white orchids for a very fancy wedding. The orchids for the wedding were placed in a special greenhouse to be ready for the day and hour. Somehow a bee got in the green-

house and stung the perfect waiting flowers. Whereupon they all folded up and died. Nothing as bumbling as a bee can pollinate an orchid. That is done by hand with a fine platinum wire and is an extremely delicate operation.

Orchids are not only the most expensive of flowers, but they bruise easily. They are shipped in special boxes and strapped in so they won't get jiggled around. The stems in glass tubes with moist tissue around them.

ORCHIDS WILL KEEP about a week and should be kept in the icebox in water, cold, but not too cold. The biggest orchid sale comes at New Year's when the Burki nurseries sell retail florists 5000 of them. Christmas lagged behind with 3000. There is, however, a steady demand for them all through the year and different species can be made to produce a steady, unvarying supply. The productive life of a plant is about 20 years.

Fifty-four of California's 58 counties operate veterans service offices under expense-sharing contracts with the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Tuesday, January 17, 1950

GARDEN CLUB GETS DATA ON CARE OF FLOWERS

Garden Club of Palm Springs met Saturday afternoon at the hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp. A quick survey of the garden brought the envious attention of the guests to the realization that the warmth from the mountain rocks had counteracted the cold air from the desert and saved the garden from any frost damage. Potted primulas under the eaves were already in bloom, and white marguerites edging the lawn were blooming in healthy profusion. Vines and trees were all in good condition—even the blue lantana.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ernest Alschuler, who was called to Chicago by the illness of her father, Foster Simonson, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Fay Brainerd, program chairman, introduced the speaker, William Jonson of the Dextrux Laboratories. Jonson presented three short films on Aphids, Flowers at Work, and Fungus. He advised the use of Calsol on roses, gardenias and camellias as a clean-up spray. He suggested waiting for the end of the cold weather before pruning roses, and then spraying not only the bushes but the ground. He advised the use of Pyrethron to control aphids on snapdragons, stock, and pansies. Jonson is a staunch supporter of the use of soil sulphur, which he claims is one of the cheapest and most beneficial sprays. It is (1) an oil fungicide; (2) repellent to wire worms and other harmful insect life; (3) it releases trace elements in the soil by breaking down calcium and other complexes. It should be scratched into the soil, or, if used on the lawn, sprinkled over the lawn and then watered down, as it is soluble.

Spraying the ground around citrus trees with iron sulfate once a year will correct certain soil deficiencies and improve the color of the leaves. Applied to the earth around clematis and gardenias will help prevent yellow leaves. Or a spray of Epsom Salts will also help to turn yellow leaves green (mix 4 ounces magnesium sulphate with 3 gallons of water).

Mrs. Brainerd announced that the next meeting of the Garden Club will be held in the Desert Museum on Saturday, January 28, at 2 p.m. A representative from the Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, will show a colored movie of roses and other flowers which do particularly well in this area. Members were urged to invite guests who would be interested in this subject.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT AIRLINE

and the company proposes to find out if this is possible by a federal agency.

"If that is the case," he said, "they could turn around the next day and take away our San Francisco flights also if they felt so inclined."

ANOTHER ASPECT brought out was in the matter of carrying of airmail. Murphy disclosed that under the present hookup with the postal department, cost to the taxpayer is 32 cents per plane mile as compared to 55 cents per plane mile which would be the tax cost under Southwest.

It was indicated by the city officials that definite action would be taken tomorrow night's council meeting in the form of a resolution to CAB requesting that Western's service be continued in its present status along with its plans for future expansion—Palm Springs to Phoenix, which will be the hookup the Village has long wanted for direct eastern air travel.

Heart Attack Fatal to Visitor

Death due to a heart attack took Marcus Nassen, 55, Cathedral visitor of two months last Friday at his home in the Deluxe Trailer park.

A retired steamfitter, Nassen was attended by his wife, Fay, at time of death.



FOR UNITED NATIONS—Mrs. Jack Hausman of New York, active in American Association of United Nations work, taking time off from serious work to sun herself in the Village.

WORLD PEACE, ACTIVE GOAL OF VISITOR HERE

By BETH SCOTT

It takes outstanding citizens like the Jack Hausmans, of New York, who now are vacationing at Palm Springs Biltmore, to make and keep our country the leading nation of the world. Both play an important part in civic life in their city, and in the country as a whole. Petite, blond, vivacious Mrs. Hausman, can be vividly serious when she talks about her work with the United Nations.

She is one of 25 women forming a voluntary group known as American Association of United Nations. It is the work of this small group to be a liaison between the public and the U.N. They brief the public on just what that great body is doing. Organized less than a year ago, the A.A.U.N. now maintains a public reception lounge staffed by the 25 volunteers.

IT IS THEY who acquaint the public with the operations at Lake Success, and visitors in New York are now beginning to attend the sessions of the U.N. All large utility companies and other big businesses insist their entire personnel takes time to attend and see first hand what is being done. The visitors are met by the A.A.U.N. group and brought up to date on the various meetings and guided to just the meeting which will be of most interest to the various visitors.

These women have to constantly attend special meetings and read volumes of notes to be kept up to date themselves. They meet often with our United States Mission, which includes Warren Austin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Philip J. Hays and Sherman Cooper. All schools, colleges and non-government groups wishing to have motion pictures or speakers come to them from the U.N. contact the A.A.U.N. for their request.

MRS. HAUSMAN said that great numbers of Californian visitors in New York, now are attending the meeting and seeing first-hand what our nation is doing in relation to our problems and the problems of maintaining world peace. "Public opinion must be educated to the work of the U.N., so that it will succeed," she said. It is located in our country and something the individual must become acquainted with for the best results, she believes. And it is through the untiring work of this selected group of 25 that the public is finding the sessions more accessible and easier to understand. Any amount of literature will be sent to any interested individual or group on the work by contacting the A.A.U.N. at Lake Success, New York.

Mrs. Hausman is not the only one in her family donating time to public welfare. Mr. Hausman is president of Cerebral Palsy Association in New York City and serves as a director of that organization's national association. Just before coming to Palm Springs, he was a mainstay in raising over \$50,000 in one evening. Copa Cabana night club turned over its entire place on December 11, and nearly 600 gathered for dinner, which raised the above amount.

SO, THE HAUSMANS deserve their month's holiday on the desert. They are stopping at the local Biltmore for the first time this year, but have been coming to Palm Springs for more than 15 years. They formerly stayed at B-Bar-H, when it was owned by Charles Bender (who with Mrs. Bender has been the Hausmans' guests this week at the Biltmore), and the past four years they stopped at Hotel La Quinta.

From here they will go into Los Angeles for a short visit with their host of friends in Hollywood, and later this month will return to their duties in the nation's greatest metropolis, New York City.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT GARNET

present inadequate and dangerous crossing and begin working for an overhead crossing.

INTEREST IN ELIMINATING of the hazards to traffic was expressed to the hearing in letters from the Desert School district, and Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway Authority.

Howard F. Christenson, senior transportation engineer for the Public Utilities commission, was present for the conference and voiced a caution over the legal obligations on the county and school district in case of accidents at the present crossing which has been posted as a "private crossing" for many years. Atty. Randall Karr, representing the railway also explained limitations which prevent the company from assisting in the cost of constructing a new crossing.

The conference was arranged by Desert Associates and the Coachella Advisory Planning Committee.

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President Eileen Carey requests members to bring guests to the meeting to hear Dr. Hoff's discussion of education.

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\$750 DOWN, Three bedrooms, two full baths. Living room with real fireplace. Asphalt tiled floors in kitchen and bath rooms. Well built on large lot. Take \$10,750 and easy terms.

THREE bedroom, beautifully furnished. Garage. Large corner lot. Only \$12,500. Take small payment down, balance easy terms.

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FORCED SALE, \$5,000 DOWN 1-ACRE estate, Flintridge, near Pasadena. Beautifully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool, terrace, badminton court, Orchard, stables. Encumbrance approximately \$17,000. Phone 25354.

BARGAIN—\$10,000 DOWN 11 rentals, 6 with kitchens. Space to build additional units and pool. Near Lone Palm. Encumbrance approximately \$30,000. Phone 25354.

NEW 7 units furnished, near Shadow Mountain club. \$37,500. Terms and will take some trade. Owner Box 90, Palm Desert. Phone 76753.

BUILDER has completed a 36-unit apt. complex with pool. It's cash-out priced. APPLEBAUM & ASSOCIATES 320 S. Indian Ave.

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CLASS A, Hollywood 60-unit apt. 3 p.m. houses, overlooking Vine-Hollywood Blvd. Income \$82,000 gross yearly. Can use \$100,000 in clear trade as part. George G. Clark, 161 So. LaBrea

Real Estate Wanted 37

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Business Rentals 38

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Wanted to Rent 39

COUPLE want small modern apartment. Write Commander Harry Ulke, Rt. 2, Box 669, Auburn, California.

Real Estate For Sale

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE Carlsbad beach-front home & rental. 60-foot private beach. View of coast line from LaJolla to Laguna. Modern 3-bedroom home with patio and natural redwood exterior, all on street level—Lower level, complete one bedroom apartment with sundeck, also large rumpus room, third bath and bar. Full price \$27,500. Cash down, \$12,500.

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NEW three-room furnished apartment, season rental, \$50 per mo. See it Saturday and Sunday. 72949 Dattil Road, Shangri-La Palms.

MUST sub-let at sacrifice. 1 to 5 units for February, March and April, option to buy. See lease at Lazy Lodge. Phone 6862. Los Angeles phone: DU 96614.

GIRL to share charming three-room apartment with patio. Residential district, convenient to town. Reasonable. Ph. 7684.

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Rooms For Rent 40

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NICE front corner room, 1680 San Jacinto. Corner Sunrise Way.

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AT CATHEDRAL CITY Lovely 1-bedroom stucco, \$50 month by year. Bachelor apartment, \$30 mo. Housekeeping cabin, \$45 mo., utilities paid.

Deluxe hotel room with bath, \$50 month. Writer's retreat on mountain side, \$30 month.

Lovely furnished office \$35 mo. 1 acre with 1-bedroom home & chicken equipment at Banning, \$50 month.

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6-BEDROOM, 5-bath house with south patio. Located in Los Palmas Estates tract, R.I. home section. For lease January 1 to May 1. One wing can be used for servants or guests. \$1,000 a month. Phone 3862 or Pasadena SY 2-3613.

SMALL HOUSE, beautiful restful view; kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, enclosed porch, furnished, \$55 month. Adults preferred. 500 yards west of 100 Palms Resort, off Highway 99. M. Jones, phone Thermal 28M1

Heated Swimming Pool 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, panel ray heat, closed patio. \$3,000 for season. 1120 Via Miraleste. Phone 7181.

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Athletic Club Plans Another Big Time Dance

With the services of the orchestra donated this Friday night, the Palm Springs Athletic Club weekly dance will be a benefit for the club's gym facilities with new equipment to come from the proceeds.

A great time is promised by President Bill Goodridge Jr. in that a real party is in store with and refreshments for the crowd all types of dancing planned, in the heated building.

"Everyone is invited to this event which will be almost a coming-out party," Goodridge said. Music for dancing is to be Ban Massie's Desert Rhythm Riders.

Workout Hours At AC Listed

Hours for workouts at the Palm Springs Athletic club were released by President Bill Goodridge Jr. yesterday as immediately effective.

Open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-1, the clubhouse will also be open each night of the week except Sunday from 7-10 with the only drawback on straight conditioning and workouts in the evening being that on Monday nights the gym is used by the city recreation program for its double-header basketball schedule and on Friday nights the club sponsors its weekly dance program. Saturdays and Sundays the gym is open from 12-5.

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Rhythm on Ice to Return



Stephanie with her doves, is one of the top feature acts of 1950," opening at Del Tahquitz hotel Thursday night for its second season in the Village. Arnold this year has brought 20 great acts to Palm Springs returning to Village audiences Bonnie Shelley, Phil Richards, "Purty" Ann Purdy with the Ice Cubettes which in-

cludes also Margie Drake, Kay Stark and Karen Lane. Also to be featured with Arnold, Richards and Miss Shelley will be Janice Moore and Bruce MacCallister. Music with the changing acts will be supplied by Romeo and his orchestra in their first Palm Springs appearance. This 14-piece group was formerly with Xavier Cugat.

INDIANS DOWN BANNING TO RETAIN LOOP LEAD

Banning high concentrated on keeping Eddie Weiss away from the basket Friday night in a Riverside county league game but Charley Black slipped through and the Indians took their second straight loop game to remain undefeated to date. Palm Springs won the varsity contest, 36 to 15.

Weiss only scored one field goal but plopped through seven of 13 free throw chances to score 9 points. Black was high man for the game with 11 points.

THE VICTORY put the Indians in a three-way tie for league leadership sharing the honors with Beaumont and Perris.

Palm Springs held a 15-7 lead at half time and gradually pulled away in the third and final periods.

In the preliminary game the Palm Springs Bee team almost pulled the surprise upset of the year. They headed the strong Banning Bees 16-15 at half time and held the lead almost into the final period.

BANNING DEDICATED its new gymnasium for the game and the place was jammed with home town rooters and Indian adherents.

The varsity line-up:

(36) Palm Springs Banning (15)
(11) C. Black F. Terry (5)
(2) Clark F. Cooper (0)
(9) Weiss C. Belcher (2)
(2) Hines G. Jones (2)
(9) J. Black G. Drake (2)

Scoring subs: Palm Springs—Riddle (3), Banning—J. Adams (2), Herra (4). Half-time score: Palm Springs 15, Banning 7.

The Bee game line-up:

(45) Banning Palm Springs (29)
(14) Morris F. Reyes (4)
(9) Milton F. Lucas (7)
(16) Hamilton C. Sanders (3)
(4) Sutton G. Spencer (7)
(0) Peterson G. Smith (2)

Scoring subs: Banning—Torrance (1), Palm Springs—Prieto (4), Ruiz (2). Half-time score: Palm Springs 16, Banning 15.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

THIS SIDE

them, he hasn't shown up... Must be busy cooking up another big lie for next year's Liars' contest.

BELIEVE THERE is a conspiracy against me... There are only three radio programs of which I am fond on Sundays... Jack Benny, 4 to 4:30; Phil Harris, 4:30 to 5, and Ed Bergen, 5 to 5:30... That hour and one-half I pass up the records and listen to the radio... Sunday, from the time I got home from the office at noon until 4:01 p.m., the telephone was mute... But while Benny was on there were four calls, three during the Harris show and five during the Bergen program... All inconsequential things, too... like do I know how to get hold of Bill Rashall... Who do I like in next Saturday's Felipe?... And so on... After 5:29 1/2 p.m. until time to retire, the telephone was mute again, just sat on its stand and leered at me... And I want to make an apology... Last Tuesday I commented on publicity for local homes in the L. A. Times Home magazine... It was all about Palm Springs, but the back city MBFG PJETAO back, 10 or 15 pages from the stories about local homes was another... In the garden section, all about the beautiful gardens of George Zain, 1480 Mesquite... It was pleasant publicity for the Village.

Mrs. G ran half a page over the space I allotted her last Friday... So this will be a half page short for the purpose of averages... Anyway, it was a lucky thing for the March of Dimes that I looked in on "Grandfather" Friday... What a Noble Breed he is! With his other little pals he contributed a handful of shiny dimes, the kind they hand out at Santa Anita, if you guess right, to those jars Jed Osting spent the day in putting around town... That's a lot of fine print.

Rogers Believes Rodeo to Bring Village New Fame

"Palm Springs now more than ever will have an opportunity to match in color and scope the rodeos held at Pendleton and Cheyenne," said Trav Rogers, manager of the giant rodeo to be staged at The Field February 4 and 5, and explained:

"Those two cities gain national publicity with their annual rodeos because the entire community of both turn out 100 per cent in support," Rogers pointed out.

The rodeo February 4 and 5 can and should be one of the outstanding events of the winter season here, he said.

He reiterated that this year more than any other, no professional promoter will have a hand in staging the rodeo, making the event strictly a civic endeavor.

man of the February rodeo, said Frank Bogert, publicity chair, that the beautiful Wanda Smith, rodeo queen, would more than duplicate the job of her predecessors.

He added that the rodeo this year would be the inaugural event at the new Field and rodeo grounds and the event will see some of the foremost celebrities of the nation present.

Trezevant Now Life Member Of Sportsmen

Presented with the only life membership in the local Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc., last week was R. M. Trezevant, one of the most avid hunters and fishers of the organization.

The pumpkinbird is described as a nearly-extinct bird with a head like that of a quail, tail like a pheasant's, web feet like those of a duck and wears a flaming pumpkin-colored breast. He said the killing of this bird is opposite that of killing an albatross in that there is said to be a good open connected with the act and that the eating of the bird blesses him who does so with good hunting and bountiful game for the rest of his life.

Dodgers Bumped By Coachella

Traveling to Coachella Sunday, the Palm Springs Dodgers, one of the two local county baseball teams, took a beating by the Volunteers of that city 3-6. Scheduled game between Cathedral City and the Indio Tigers was called off as was the one between the Palm Springs Contractors vs. the Indio Merchants.

Jones and Local Net Heads Meet

In preparation for the 12th Annual Palm Springs Invitational Tennis tournament, February 3-5, officials of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs will confer with Perry T. Jones, secretary of the Southern California Tennis association, today in the Village.

Doll House Five Wins Over Perris

In a thrilling basketball game last Thursday evening at the high school gym, the Doll House five, town team in the County league, defeated the Perris town team, 51-47.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct.
Palm Springs	2	2	0	1000
Perris	2	2	0	1000
Beaumont	2	2	0	1000
San Jacinto	2	1	1	500
Coachella	2	1	1	500
Elsinore	2	0	2	000
Hemet	2	0	2	000
Banning	2	0	2	000

Friday's Results

Palm Springs, 36; Banning, 15.
Coachella, 38; San Jacinto, 15.
Perris, 40; Hemet, 38.
Beaumont, 56; Elsinore, 43.

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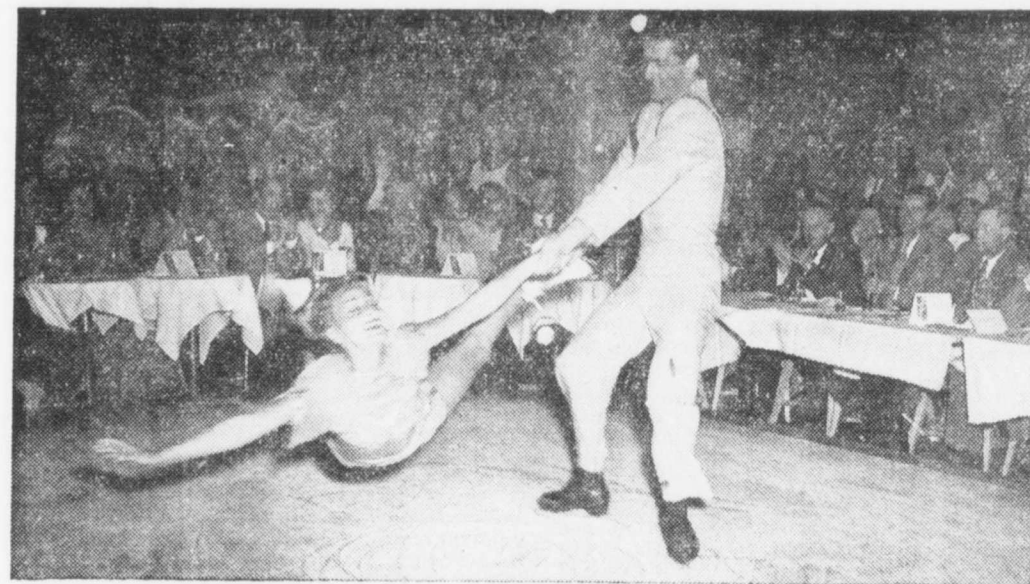
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